EVOLUTION OF THE MODERN AMERICAN CIRCUS.

How Tented Amusement Enterprises Have Changed Since Barnum's Day-Fortunes Paid for the Use of a Name - Some Anecdotes About Famous Performers and Managers.

This article, compiled from Hugh Coyle's forth-, appear again for a long time. L. M. Hedges coming book on "Tented Exhibitions," outlines circus life as it really is, It is published by courtery of the Bill Poster's Magazine.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC. Ancient history gives the origin of the circus to Greece and Rome, in both of which athletic sports, pastimes, Olympian games, horsemanship, hippodrome and chariot races were developed into fine arts in immense theaters and colliseums. Canvas tents were first used in England, thence brought to America and improved a thousand fold.

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To this day the Germans have a mon-opoly on supplying the world with menag-eries of wild animals, the industry having originated in that country. In the United States the industry was amplified, the Americans being the best customers the Germans have. American enterprise com-ilised the menageric and circus which orig-inally had been exhibited separately. The recil War played havoc with the circus business no other injury suffering more from the strife.

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Among the first circuses to attract attention was Turner's. Its winter quarters were on a large farm in New York. The site later became a thriving village named after the circus proprietor, "Turners." It is on the New York Central Railroad and was first inhabited by circus employes.

Van Amberg's menagerie was the first imported as a whole from Europe. The owner was a Baron, but with an eye to business always necessary in the circus industry, he dropped the title, knowing the antagonism to titles and royalty caused by the War of the Rebellion. Van Amberg's circus was successful. After several seasons two concerns, either greater than the original, were formed. Van Amberg's Collosal Golden Menagerie. The claborateness of the Golden Menagerie and Van Amberg's Mammoth Menagerie. The claborateness of the Golden Menagerie has never been surpassed. As may be guessed from the name its cages and dens shome with gold ornaments and statuary on the outside, while they were filled with the rarest and most coetly animals.

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194th institutions were destroyed by fire in New York in 1858, having maintained their independent circus connection up to that time. The success of Van Amberg's shows resulted in the introduction of the menagerie features to other establishments. Many States passed laws providing a tax on the menagerie to which old circus menattribute that off repeated even now used phrase among the country folk. "This show is divided, only half of it is here." Many religious persons patronized the menagerie portion of the show, who did not go into the circus at all.

War Tightened Business.

The call for teamsters to serve in the Civil War hurt the circus business im-measurably, the drivers being attracted to rmy life by special inducements, and as a

measurably, the drivers being attracted to army life by special inducements, and as a matter of fact the transportation departments of both armies were controlled by dricus employes. Gardner & Hemming's Great American Circus was organized in 1861, and despite all doubts to the contrary made money. It was among the few that kept to the road during the war.

Colonel Burr Robins, now one of the owners of a great Chicago printing establishment, was one of the circus drivers who cast his lot in the army. He served through the war and was mustered out as superintendent of the Twenty-first Army Corps, with the rank of Colonel. Not alone were the drivers in responding to the President's call, as proprietors, performers, musicians, managers and agents took up arms.

In the early days the clown, ring master, or famous rider was the owner of the show. In his connection it is only necessary to recall such circuses as Dan Rice's, Dan Stone's, Joe Pentland's, Dan Gardner's, James Robinson's and John Robinson's. In the last three years many wagon shows have taken to the road and they have met with success sufficient to attract others who probably will follow their example this and succeeding seasons. The parrot feature is ever prevalent in the circus business, and in no other industry is the art of copying so great, for where one originates new ideas the others are soon taking them up.

appear again for a long time. L. M. Hedges, now manager of a Chicago museum, was for eighteen years Mr. Barnum's private representative, managing his circus interests until the day of his death. Mr. Hedges is responsible for the statement that Mr. Barnum invested his money equally with W. C. Coup and Dan Costello in the Monster Hippodrome Show, which was so succursful. It had been the impression that Mr. Barnum farmed his name out recellying only a percentage. With this show Donaldson, the famous aeronaut, and two newspaper reporters lost their lives in making an ascent at Chicago.

The old circus wars used to be regarded with interest. When new organizations or old ones broke away from their moorings and invaded occupied territory there was always sure to be a clash. Each company would spend money like water to overcompethe other in the fierce competition which never failed to ensue.

Traveling the country over, living out doors, eating early breakfasts, regular hours, seeing new faces and meeting new experiences each day made of the circus people excellent judges of human nature, aside from the health-giving qualities to be obtained.

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Barnum first became famous through his connection with Tom Thumb, the Swedish Nightingale, Jennie Lind, and the museum freaks he showed in New York. It was suggested to him to put his freaks in with Grizaly Adam's Twelve Grizzly Bears for the Washington engagement, he to receive one-third of the profits for the use of his name. Since the seventies other people's money has been poured out like water to keep his name before the public.

Dan Rice made millions out of the circus business. At one time he lived in a palace at Girard, Pa., with 500 acres surrounding his home, and every known tame animal running about the place. While the show went under the name of Dan Rice in 1855 it belonged to Adam Forepaugh and John O'Brien. Rice was pald \$1,009 a week for the use of his name.

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John O'Brien. Rice was paid \$1,000 a week for the use of his name.

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*Rice was nominated for Congress in 1866 in his district, but declined the honor. For a time in New York City hanners were displayed across the streets bearing the inscriptions. "Our Choice for President, Colonel Pan Rice, Girard, P.a."

Wild West Shows are distinctively American. Buffalo Bill's is the only one of any note, having for its chief attraction real Indians from the plains and reservations by Government consent. Minor concerns get their Indians from Canada.

Few of the great circuses were failures and their owners nearly all left great estates, many of which still are being administered upon. The list of circus owners who did business before the war numbers about forty five. At the present time with the theatrical tented shows there are in the neighborhood of 500 or more on the road in the summer season.

Many other interesting chapters about circuses and the circus business appear in the work quoted from, which cannot here be told. Among these are the famous circus contests, division of the territory between Adam Forepaugh, and the Barnum, Bailey and Hutchison shows in Chicago in 1881, after a series of hot contests. Fifer & Phillips, then a law firm at Bloomington, Ill., conducted the negotiations for Barnum, Joseph W. Fifer, afterwards became Governor of Illinois, and is now a member of the Intersate Commerce Commission, his home still being at Bloomington. Mr. Phillips is Supreme Court reporter at Springfield.

Other incidents that might be mentioned are: The excitement caused by the birth of the first baby elephant in Philadelphia; white elephant war between Forepaugh's show at Frankfort, Ky., against the Mayor and his deputies, who refused to obey a Supreme Court injunction prohibiting the stopping of the parade. The city was put under martial is we for the day and Mayor Taylor, his police force and the special deputies arrested; partial statistics of vast amounts of money expended by tented shows f Press Agent Idea.

Press agents are necessary to the success of many great enterprises these days. P.
T. Barnum originated the press agent idea with a circus while showing at Washington. D. C., in 1862. The newspapers for several years carried on such a fight on Barnum that he saw fit to withdraw his name from the head of his great show, and it did not

WORKMEN FIND MARBLE TOMBSTONE.

It Marked Grave of Simeon Pad- Public Meeting Is Held to Protest delfordd. Who Died in 1824.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Pittsburg, April 28 .- A gang of men were at work excavating for the building of a track alongside Union Station, which leads to the Duquesne freight depot, when one of the men discovered a marble tombstone. At first it was thought to be a piece of but upon further investigation it was

old cometery in 1824. The finding of the stone recalls the cemetery which existed when the Pennsylvania canni passed down Eleventh street. The present Union Station rests on the ground which comprised part of the city of the dead. Of all the excavating that has been done for the railroad improvements at this place the tombstone found this morning is the first discovery since the railroad company has occupied the cemetery ground. Just how long the tombstone has been buried is not known. The wording on the stone is still readable, although much of the lettering has been effaced. The inscription is as follows:
"Sacred to the memory of Simeon Paddelfordd, who died November 8, 1824, aged 45 years 19 months 6 days." No brother, no kind sister, stood around this present Union Station rests on the ground

Years 10 months 6 days.

No brother, no kind sister, stood around this dying bed.

Wile with tender trembling hand to support his dying head.

foreign hands thy dying eyes are closed, foreign hands thy decent limbs composed, foreign hands thy humble grave adorned, strangers honored, by strangers mourned."

The men working on the excavation were under the supervision of Thomas Taylor. He immediately had the stone cleaned and will be done with it has not been decided upon. The officials said that the remains of the body will not be interrupted. The depth where the tombstone was found is about four feet below the level of Liberty avenue.

FARMERS' LOSS FROM FIRE. Timber, Orchards, Fences and Out-

buildings Burned. Mansheld, Mo., April 26.—A strong wind prevailed in this county from Sunday until Tuesday night and much damage was caused by fires in a number of places in the farming district. A Frisco train set fire Monday about noon to the grass near Grab stding. The fire was soon beyond control, and wrought havoe with the farms in that section.

Lyman Stevens of Mount Grove, Mo., was a heavy loser; about 200 bearing appletrees, all of his farm fences and one outhouse being destroyed.

The farm of C. M. Carr was budly damaged, while I. M. Hagan and J. W. Oxley suffered some loss. aged, while I. M. Hagan and J. W. Oxiey stuffered some loss.

Ten thousand rails were burned on Mr. Stevens a place alone and his grass crops exposed to loose stock.

A few miles further east, George Pruett. Milke Kennedy and others were damaged by the woods catching fire. Northeast of here on W. D. Creer's farm, on the same day, 2000 rails were destroyed by fire.

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Against Second Disturber's Performance.

Wichita Kas. April 26-Homar Lapham. ranchman, went to the city of Meade, in Southwest Kansas, last Wednesday, and became disorderly. He met the Marshal and shot at him four times. He hit s young man named Ed Kragh, who probably will die

The Marshal grappled with Lapham and took his gun from him and aimed a bullet at his heart. Lanham's life was saved by

a book in his breast pocket. He was ar-The next day Jesse Lanham, another of the prisoners, came to town with a re-

A public meeting was held and H. W. Griggs ordered Lanham to surrender, instead of which he fired his revolver at random, and the first bullet grazed the cheek of Mrs. C. B. Campbell, who sat in the hotel parlor near by. He was final disarmed, and is in jail with his brother.

BOY SINGER ON THE STAGE. Flord Hunt Joins Choir in "The Volunteer Organist."

Floyd Hunt, who is well known in St. Louis for his high soprane voice, and who has been heard at numerous music entertainments, has joined the Volunteer Organist company, which closed at Haviin's Theater last night, and will travel the remainder of the season.

The young singer is only 17, years old, tut as one of the choir boys in the church scene he will be given ample opportunity to display his voice, which theatrical managers have been much pleased with.

Floyd was born in St. Louis and lived with his parents at No. 2916 Gamble street.

WARRANT AGAINST MOTORMAN.

William Buchholtz of Transit Co. Charged With Manslaughter. Charged With Manslaughter.

A warrant, charging manslaughter in the fourth degree, was issued yesterday against William Buchholtz, motorman of the car which ran down and killed Francis M. Wood. 70 years old, on April 5.

Wood was crossing Easton avenue at the intersection of Aubert avenue, when an Easton avenue car, in charge of Buchholtz, struck him, inflicting injuries from which he died shortly afterwards. At the Coroner's inquest several witnesses testified that the car was running at a high rate of speed. The warrant charges Buchholtz with being culpably negligent in the management of his car.

MORGAN'S BIBLE ADMITTED.

No Customs Duty on Antique Volnme Set With Precious Stones. New York. April 26.—The antique Bible bound in gold, the corner set with precious stones and owned by J. Pierpont Morgan, has been passed by the Custom-House authorities free of duty. The book was held up at the Custom-House until an investigation could be made. It was passed on the ground that it was old manuscript and the precious stones part of the binding. Mr. Morgan set the cost of the book at \$45,000.

Instructed for Clark Dooley.

Manafield, Mo., April 25.—Texas County Democrata have selected delegates to the State Senatorial Convention of the Twenty-third District, to be held at Houston, Mo., May 65. They are instructed for Clark Dooley as first choice, and Doctor Norman as second choice. REPUBLIC SPECIAL



until closing time this great department was thronged and jammed with enthusiastic buyers, all eager to share in the wonderful values that were being offered. Hundreds upon hundreds of men and young men were fitted out in new and stylish spring suits, and many were the flattering expressions by pleased customers at the elegance of the garments and the splendid bargains obtainable.

HERE'S THE WHOLE STORY IN A NUTSHELL=

Famous, with its masterly purchasing power, has just consummated two of the most sensational clothing scoops in the history of St. Louis merchandising. \$110.000 was the exact amount involved. We bought the entire surplus stocks of Rothchild & Co. and Garson, Meyer & Co., both of Rochester, N. Y .- the former house is known throughout the land as leading manufacturers of men's high-class clothing—the latter house has no equal in America as regards the manufacture of young men's fashionable and finely tailored garments. The products of both of these renowned manufacturers are to-day being sold at 100 cents on the dollar in all the best clothing shors in America. The cold and backward spring stagnated business—they over-estimated the demand and were left with mountains of merchandise on hand, which they naturally were anxious to unload. Famous, with its chain of stores, made them a spot cash offer of 60 cents on the dollar and got the goods. Forty per cent came to Famous, and the balance went to our other stores-the May Company, Cleveland, Ohio, and the May Shoe and Clothing Company, Denver, Colorado. This great sale started yesterday with the above result-it will continue to-morrow and until every suit is disposed of.

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DAMAGED BY WATER!

DAMAGED BY SMOKE!

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Irresistible bargains. 25 pieces Double-Fold Black Novelty Suitings-very neat designs-worth 10c-Monday. 5c 30 pieces All-Wool 36-inch 20 pieces 52-inch All-Wool O pieces 52-inch Aller and Homespuns, 36-inch Mostrais and 36-inch Novelties — worth up to 55c yard — Monday at Fa- 39c 5 pieces 50-inch All-Wool

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wide-all-linen-worth Bleached Damasks-72 inches Napkins-18x18 to 22x22 inch size-worth \$1.00 to \$1.75doz. 29c Napkins-20x20 to 23x23-inch size—worth to \$2.00 doz.— half dozen for. Napkins - 22x22-inch size -

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